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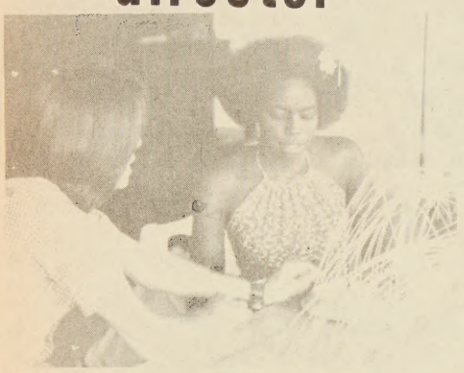
TACT has new director



PHOTOS TAKEN OF ACTIVITIES AT T.A.C.T. (TACOMA AREA CHILD TUTORING) Photos by Jerry McLaughlin

The Tacoma Area Child Tutoring project has had a new director for the last few weeks. He is Fred Gatewood.

Fred is no stranger to the tutoring project because he was one of its first directors before it became a Model Cities project.

Fred was graduated from the University of Puget Sound after beginning his college at Kent State University and the University of Heidelberg in Germany. He has worked as social services director for the Conifer Corporation.

The TACT staff has just completed an intensive summer tutoring program. Now Fred plans to evaluate the program with his staff and plan some new directions for the fall term.

Fred said that he expected the program to operate as it has in the past in many ways, but he did mention several areas he wanted the staff to explore to improve the program.

Fred wants to get parents, teachers, and school administrators more involved with the students in the tutoring program. The teachers know the students best, according to Fred, so they should help design the student's tutoring program and help evaluate his progress. Fred also wants to work more closely with college students who can help tutor.

Board discusses annual elections

The Model Cities Executive Board made some recommendations about the September election of new members but did not make final decisions on some election matters.

Dates for the election were agreed upon by the board. The election of board members and the annual Advisory Association meeting will be held Sept. 29 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Filing for vacant positions will be held from Sept. 3 to 7. Forms for filing will be available in the City Clerks office.

A new feature of this year's election will be absentee ballots. The absentee ballots will be available from Sept. 17 to 27. More details about the absentee votes will be coming later.

The method of the election was not finalized. The local election officer must run the election like a regular election if he is to be involved. But the constitution of the association may not allow his involvement.

The constitution provides that elections will be held during the Advisory Association's annual meeting, allowing nominations from the floor. The election officer wants to set up four polling places in the Model Neighborhood which would separate the elections from the annual meeting. Chairman Junior N.R. Ellis said that he would try to resolve these conflicts as soon as possible.

Six elected positions are open and will be filled during the September elections. Elected members whose terms expire in September are Madeline House, Helen Stafford, Ella Crawford, and Joan Waller. Two positions, the Rev. Joseph McCoy, and Booth Gardner, are already vacant. Elections will be held for four Model Neighborhood residents and two non-residents.

Three terms for appointed members will expire in September. They are Joe Devish, Jr., Alfred Davis, and Frank Taylor, Jr. The board has recommended that all three be reappointed by Mayor Gordon Johnston and that Ella Crawford be appointed to the position vacated by Al Bradley.

NCPC wants to be national citizens voice

One of the goals of the National Citizens Participation Council's annual conference is to gain recognition as a "knowledgeable and constructive voice for citizens participation in public programs."

The conference, to be held Sept. 22-26 in Washington, D.C., will also give citizens a chance to meet their congressmen and will allow delegates the chance to adopt by-laws and elect officers. These goals were adopted in July at a conference planning meeting.

Another topic discussed at the planning session was funding of Regions VII and X, the Northwest Region. All regions have been funded at a rate of $3,000 per month except VII and X. Representatives from Region VII prompted the committee to study the problem of funding further.

On the issue of funding, the conference was told that an application for funding of the national organization has been submitted to the Ford Foundation and that the Commission on Religion and Race of the United Methodist is another possible source of funding.

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MODEL CITIES NEWS

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German Shepherd and mistress win honors

Renee Jackson, age 15, and dog, Shaft, were pleased winners in the recent Pierce County Fair held August 9, 10, and 11. Shaft, a 10-month old male German Shepherd, took several honors. Renee and her dog Shaft won a blue ribbon in the Novice Y Class; a blue ribbon in the Novice class; a blue ribbon in Fitting and Showing; and Renee won blue and white ribbons in the Judging class. Miss Renee is a member of the Saddles and Satellites Club of the Federal Way 4-H group. She welcomed Shaft at age four weeks and has trained him "hard" for seven months. It paid off.

Mrs. Starling, Co-Chairman of the Committee to Elect Rosa Franklin, accepts pledge from her husband, Joe. Mrs. Starling has announced that the campaign headquarters for Rosa Franklin, who is a candidate for Position 4 on the City Council, is now located at 1708 South K St. next door to the Urban League.

Bobby White awaits his turn to make a point at the Black voters forum which meets every Friday at 5:30 pm at the Esquire.

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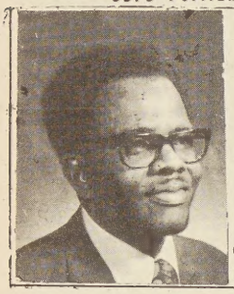

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Black Arts West will present the play "Ornette" this Friday at the Ujamaa Culture and Recreation Center, 415 So. 13th, at 8 p.m. Black Arts is supported by Seattle Model Cities.

"Ornette" is a story about black jazz musicians who lived about the same time as Billie Holliday. The play shows the drug problem so common to entertainers of the period.

Ujamaa is sponsoring excursions every Monday and Friday throughout the summer. For more information of the week's activities call the center at 627-2118.

On September 2, the Uj amaa traveling entertainment group will be going to Monroe to present a program. Anyone interested in being part of the entertainment or anyone interested in visiting the reformatory should contact the culture and recreation center.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Dan W. (Christine) States, 44, of 6411 S. Park died Sunday, August 5, 1973, at the Madigan General Hospital in Tacoma, Washington.

She was born in Pocahonas, Mississippi.

She was a registered nurse at the Heritage House Convalescent Center and was a member of the St. John Baptist Church.

Besides her husband and son Michael, survivors include two sisters. Mrs. Ura Lee Hodge and Mrs. Lula Henry, both of Jackson; and four brothers. David Hern of Jackson, the Rev. Levi Hern, William Hern and Lawrence Hern, all in California.

Services were held Friday, August 10, 1973, at the St. John Baptist Church with the Rev. J. A. Boles officiating and were directed by the staff of the House of Scott Mortuary.

Interment in the Tacoma Cemetery.

Public Notice

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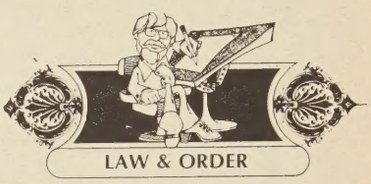

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Send Resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 165, Tacoma, WA 98401 by Saturday, August 18, 1973.

Assistant Outpatient Director - Duties to include: Assist in training and supervision of outpatient staff. Assist in planning and implementing outpatient treatment program. Assist in planning and supervision of inpatient and outpatient detoxification. Qualifications: M.A. in Health Service or related field. Experience may substitute for education beyond the B.A. degree. One year experience in counseling, one year work with drug or related problems.

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Residential Counselor - Duties: Provide counseling and supervision. Administer selected psychological tests. Qualifications: B.A. or two years work experience for each year lacking towards degree requirement. Ability to write reports, ability to relate to clients and staff.

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Institutional Drug Treatment Coordinator - Duties: Plan, implement and coordinate a drug treatment program in a State correctional facility. Work as liaison with VA drug treatment personnel. Maintain case records. Qualifications: M.S. in Psychology or related field. Two years experience with drug abuse treatment. Ability to relate to a wide variety of people.

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SOULFUL ENTERTAINMENT REVIEW

"Tacoma, Washington Local Bands"
by R.O. Laskey

Around Tacoma last week were some exciting new sounds---"JUST -US" band from Seattle, played to a full house at North Fort Lewis Branch #3--The Esquire Club had four new faces that did a Beautiful Job, THE APRIL'S CHILD, from Seattle, Washington, and down at the Land of The Giants were the musical sensation from California, "WELFARE", who played to a rousing crowd. Lets not forget our own JONAH'S WHALE, Treesong Recording Artists, who just released their second 45, "Sweet Dream," were packing them in Clancy's Pub, Redmond, Wa--One of our fast up-coming, young, very talented groups, THE "360 DEGREES" were doing an outstanding job at the Bright Spot in Seattle, Wa--Over the weekend: RON DACUS TRIO saw action at the 1555 Club House...I understand the "ASANTE" one of Tacoma's young groups put on a dynamic show at the Fort Lewis Main N.C.O. Club last Wednesday. Let's support our Tacoma bands, they are doing a fine job. We hope PAUL RICHARDSON a safe return from his three weeks of reserve training beginning August 4, 1973.-----CHARLES AND THE ENTERTAINERS, one of the father musicians, in Tacoma, was entertaining members of McChord N.C.O.Club over the week-end.

See You Next Week---R.O. Laskey

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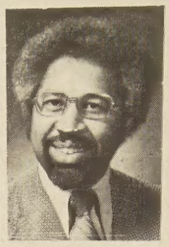
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by: Ted Jefferson

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Q--Is there a deadline to apply for the Louisiana bonus for Vietnam Era veterans?

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Narcotics center gets outreach director

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The Bridge (Narcotics Center) of Tacoma-Pierce County is a Comprehensive Multi-Model drug abuse treatment program designed to offer services for several areas of drug involvement. These areas include Inpatient Care, Aftercare Outreach and outpatient care.

At the Bridge, Bill is responsible for coordinating the services of the Bridge with all social agencies, all community groups and all other organizations. Bill's speciality (as Outreach Director) places emphasis on "Minority" group clients. Among his many and varied duties, Gilven says he continues in his roles as a counselor too. Bill said he sees his role as Outreach Counselor vitally important in connecting Narcotic services with the Black public. There is no theorizing or conceptualizing in Bill Gilven's lifestyle, that is, without ACTION. We know you are doing it, Brother BILL!

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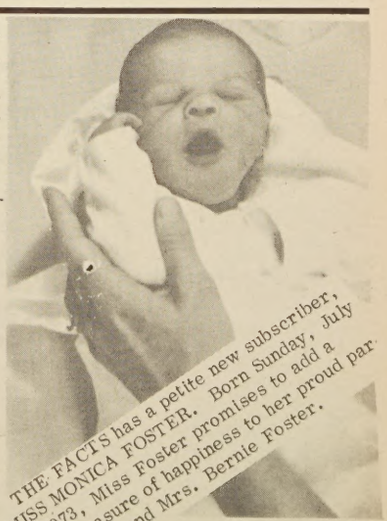

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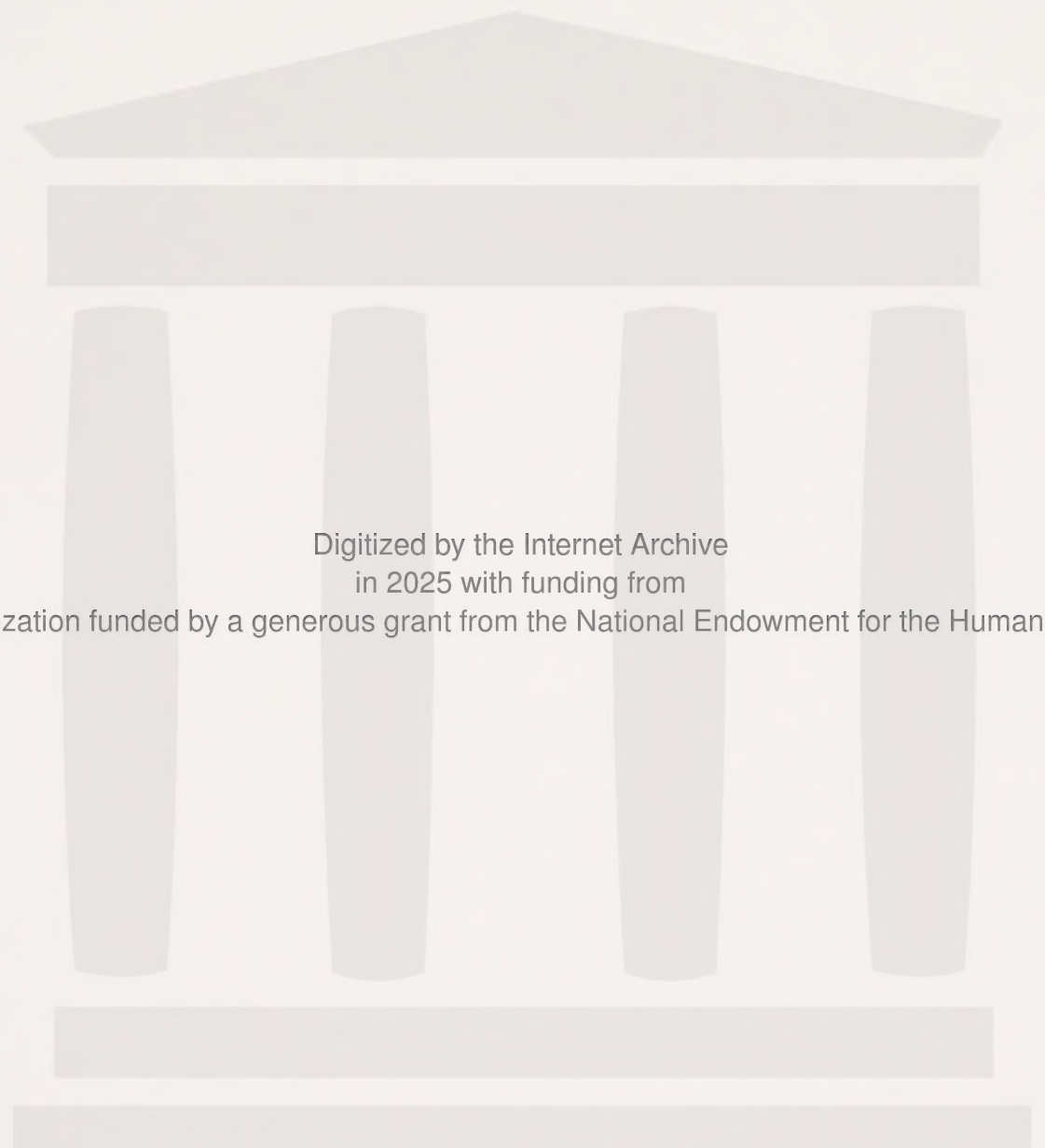

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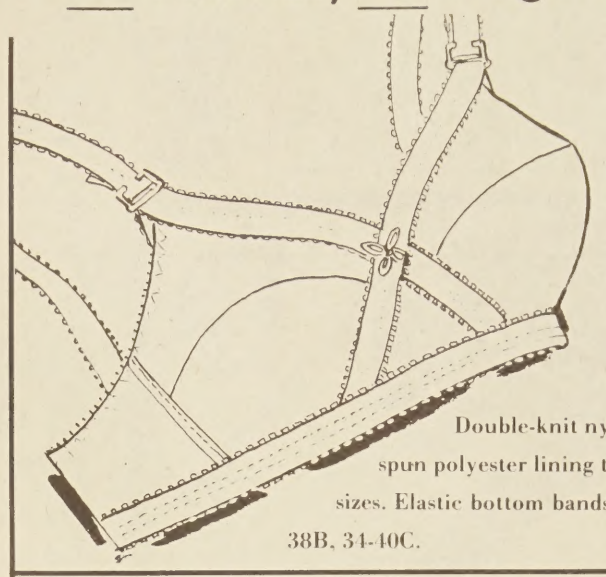

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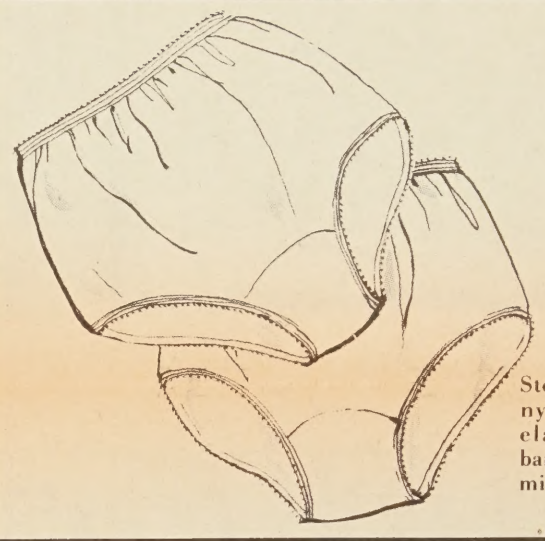

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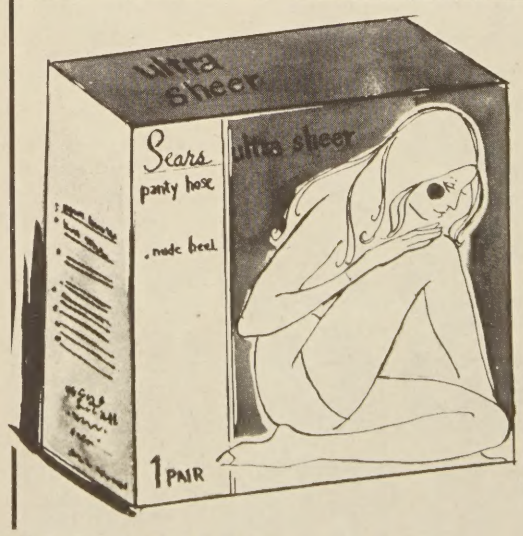

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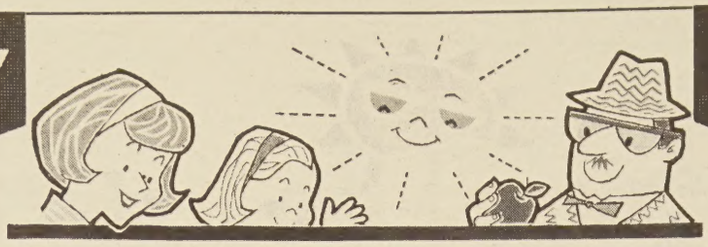

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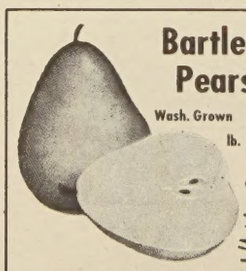

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*Words in Parenthesis are Swahili terms.

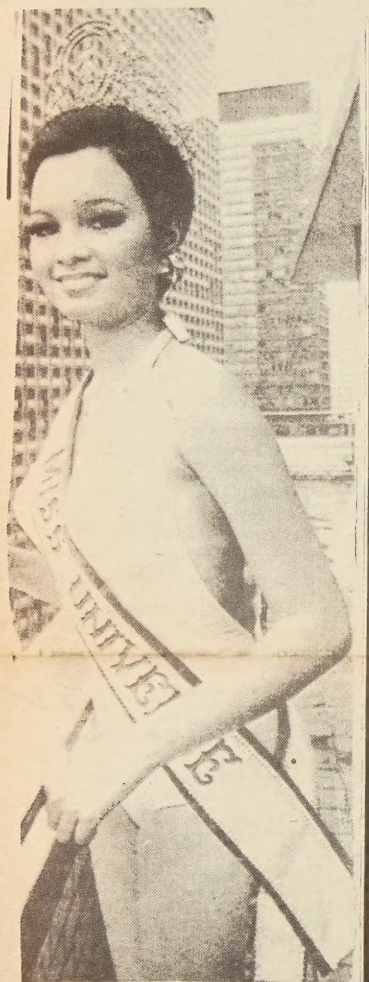
Another purpose is to be analytical, and discuss the various aspects of the black mental, moral, social, economic, physical, political and practical attitude in order to change the "Ghetto Philosophy," with its prison orientated values, and give Blacks in prison a new foundation on which to build a new way of life.

In the beginning dealt with the development of logic, cause and effect, what has, is, and may happen. The motivation was, that dignity, pride, and freedom will not come like a dream in the night, we must work together "each one, teach one," we must be a brother, with Black Unity as our goal.

Membership requires a demonstrated committment, to work for improvement of the ability of Black People to determine their destiny. Attendance at meetings is mandatory for members. One rule in the by-laws states that: "Any member absent from two consecutive meetings shall be notified by the secretary that his membership is in jeopardy. Unexcused absence from the third consecutive meeting shall automatically place a member on the inactive roster."

Black Culture Workshops are now organized in five adult penal institutions. Outside workshops have been organized in Seattle and Tacoma. Each group meeting will be held weekly. Information is shared freely between the seven workshops and on the third weekend each month inside and outside workshops meet jointly.

Brothers and sisters who desire additional information concerning the Black Culture Workshops, please call or write: Bob Pigford, 403 East 27th Street, Tacoma, Wash. 98421, or



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MODEL CITIES NEWS

NDP begins home rehabilitation

WORKER puts up new gutters on the existing shelters at the park.

THIS ABANDONED home is scheduled to be demolished by the Neighborhood Development Program. Several other homes will be rehabilitated.

Rehabilitation of two homes by the Neighborhood Development Program (NDP) has begun with work on two more homes scheduled to begin this week.

Five more homes have been cleared for rehabilitation and are awaiting work to begin. A low-interest loan program is being proposed to get the work going.

The Neighborhood Development Program operates in the area between South 19th and 25th Streets and between L and Sheridan Streets. The project is a joint effort of Model Cities and Urban Renewal.

The NDP is a comprehensive rehabilitation program working to improve the entire physical environment: homes, streets, sewers, alleys, lighting, and landscaping.

Bids for work on sidewalks, sewers, alleys, and storm drains were too high so work on those improvements will be delayed until new bids are received.

Four homes in the NDP area are not worth rehabilitating thus far, so the residents will be assisted in finding a new home through a relocation program. Up to $15,000 can be payed to assist families in relocating. Four homes are scheduled for demolition.

The NDP has moved into a site office at 2110 So. L Street. If you would like to inquire about the program and the possibility of having your home rehabilitated, stop by the office or call 593-4878 or 593-4240.

Mini bus ends regular routes

REGULAR MINI-BUS service ended yesterday. The bus will be used for senior citizens for the duration of the project.

The Model Cities Transportation project ended its regular bus service yesterday.

The early termination of the project was necessary because of the number of people who have quite the project. It was scheduled to end at the end of September.

The mini-bus will now be used by the senior citizens for the duration of the contract. Details of the service have not been worked out as yet.

County public defender scrapped

By a vote of 2 to 1, the County Commissioners voted not to contract with a non-profit corporation for a public defender program.

The decision affects the Model Cities Public Defender which was to be merged with the county program. The county defender would have provided legal defense for needy individuals accused of misdemeanors or felonies. Now Model Cities will have to contract with another group, probably the Legal Assistance Foundation, for a smaller program.

Two law and justice projects, Progress House and Youth Outreach, have received additional Law Enforcement Assistance Act funds to continue through February, 1974.

Funds for Adult Outreach expire in September so an extension through December is being applied for. The Group Home project's LEAA funds are expected to be approved by the end of August.

760 Vets served by Tac Vac

Ted Jefferson, Tacoma Veterans Actions Center director, told the Housing-Manpower Task Force that his project has served 760 veterans.

The project has helped 36 Model Neighborhood residents and 36 non-residents enroll in school, and it has helped 40 residents and 29 non-residents find jobs.

The task force was given status reports on several housing and physical improvement projects.

Ferry Park work has begun and the Boys Club rehabilitation is scheduled for completion this week. A grand opening for the club will be held soon. The task force was also told that the Urban League was still selecting personnel for the Housing Development Program.

Board wants citizen participation

The Model Cities Executive Board voted to endorse the concept of a State-wide citizens participation structure being discussed by the Seattle citizens participation component.

The purpose of the structure would be to provide citizen input into decisions on future community development. Working with the newly formed department of community development for Washington State, the citizens structure would help advise the department on allocation of community development and other revenue sharing monies.

Proposed legislation would give the states greater influence in distributing revenue sharing funds, so the citizens group is being formed to advise the state on local needs and programs needing funds.

In other action, the board reviewed the most recent Quarterly Report and asked questions of the staff. Concern was expressed that some projects were not submitting reports on time, and the staff requested the support of the board in working out some of the communication problems.

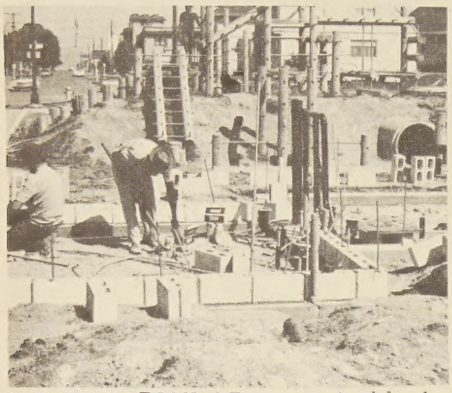
JIM SIMMS at Model Cities Task Force

August 20 McCarver 7:30 p.m.

JIM SIMMS, FROM THE OEO OFFICE IN OLYMPIA, WILL BE GIVING TRAINING TO THE MASS TASK FORCE ON MONDAY. TRAINING WILL INCLUDE PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE, PUBLIC SPEAKING, AND GRANT WRITING.

MODEL CITIES NEWS

Ferry Park construction continues



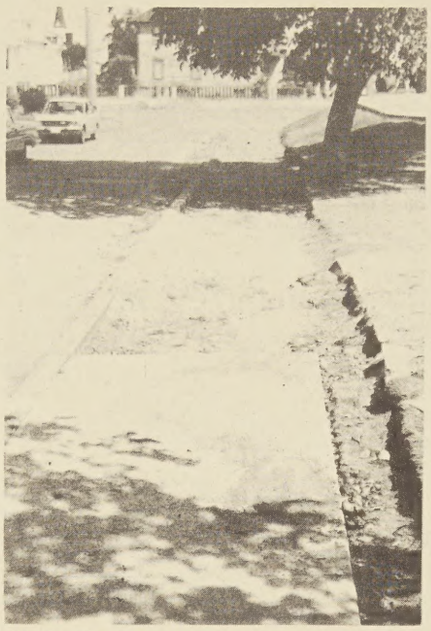
CONSTRUCTION OF concrete block restrooms began this week. The park will soon have the much needed facility for the children who play at Ferry Park.

Sidewalks around Ferry Park were almost complete early this week as construction began on the restrooms.

The additional work at Ferry Park will repair the gutters on the shelter, provide sidewalks around the park, and add restrooms.

Repair work on the shelter has been required because of vandals who tore down drains.

Ever since the playground equipment was constructed, much criticism has been voiced that plans did not include restrooms. Contractors began work on restrooms this week as they laid the concrete blocks for the walls.



SIDEWALK construction around Ferry Park was nearing completion early this week.

THE NDP includes paving alleys such as this one. Other proposed improvements include streets, sewers, lights, sidewalks, and storm drains.

NCPC ANNUAL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

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David Thompson, NCPC executive director, said that he and Lewis Roach, NCPC President were successful in gaining the mayors' support for citizens participation in community development at the national conference of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. They are also working to get the support of the National Coalition for Human Needs and Budget Priorities, the Urban League, and the NAACP.

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Tacoma Model Cities Executive Board Elections

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LEWIS ROACH, NATIONAL CITIZENS PARTICIPATION COUNCIL

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September 17-27—Absentee ballots available.
September 29—(8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Executive Board elections and Advisory Association annual meeting.